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Winter hits hard

Governor declares statewide emergency

Lee County started Tuesday trying to dig out of one of the worst snow storms in recent memory. Some reports have indicated the county received 14 to 15 inches of white powder during Monday's day-long event.

County Judge/Executive Steve Mays declared a county-wide emergency, and ordered the emergency shelter at Happy Top to be open.

State and county road crews were out without stop clearing roads, and most major roads were clear by Tuesday afternoon. However, more snow was being predicted. Some estimates had between one and four inches by Wednesday morning.

Schools, agencies and many businesses were closed. The Lee County School Board, scheduled to meet Tuesday night, canceled those plans.

Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear declared a statewide emergency.

In his declaration Monday, the governor said, "This storm system is still dumping snow across much of the state and temperatures are forecast to drop further. Some areas may see accumulation of up to 16 inches, making it one of the worst storms in recent memory."

By declaring an emergency, Beshear was making state assistance available, including the National Guard, available when and where needed.

On Tuesday, the governor issued a prohibition on price gouging, and an emergency order allowing pharmacists to refill prescriptions without a physician's order.

The National Weather Service is predicting single-digit and below zero temperatures for some nights this week.

Lower gas tax leads to less money for roads

Lower gasoline prices, causing lower fuel tax revenues, have led to Lee and other counties receiving less money for paving of roads, a state official said last Thursday.

Craig Lindon of the Kentucky Department of Highways in Jackson told the Lee Count Fiscal Court that statewide as much as \$150 million for road resurfacing could be lost because of the lower revenue. However, he said there is proposed legislation in the General Assembly that proposes to freeze the losses at January 31 levels.

Already, Lindon said, Lee County is to receive \$100,000 less for resurfacing this year than it did in 2014.

This year the county is allotted \$906,380. Over a third, \$356,000 is to go for maintenance/traffic. The county is to receive \$175,953 for its road resurfacing needs. Another \$3,862 goes to the county judge/executive fund, and that leaves \$370,565 to resurface state routes in the county.

Lindon proposed the fiscal court choose between resurfacing 3.115 miles of KY 2016, the St. Helens-Fincastle Road, or 3.169 miles of KY 587 the Congleton-Ida May-Delvinta-Arvel Road.

Following some discussion, the court members agreed to split the amount and get 1.6 miles resurfaced on both roads.

Also during the court's regular monthly meeting, approval was given to the first reading of an amendment to the county's Administrative Code concerning a policy on fringe benefits, per diem and employee benefits.

Finance Officer Pear Spencer said it was because of a recent visit by "IRS" auditors, who were recently in the courthouse. However, it could be the result of the state auditor's office recently saying that public employees cannot receive bonuses. That referred to the county using public funds for a Christmas party.

The court agreed to retire Unit 534 in honor of the late Chris Stepp. He was a former Lee County deputy sheriff. His family was on hand for the retirement.

Judge/Executive Steve Mays, referring to Stepp, said, "A while back Lee County lost a great public servant."

Stepp died in an ATV accident.

The court rescinded previous orders to pay off two Mack trucks and a loan for the new health department building, which is the former Peoples Exchange Bank headquarter.

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Snow piled have way up the light poles on Main Street Tuesday afternoon. The result of the sreet being plowed.

Extension Service move delayed

The Lee County Extension Service has not been able to move into its new building for over a month because AT&T has not run computer and telephone lines to the facility.

Contractor Berry Jackson said last Wednesday that the building, which is off KY 11 South in the industrial park, has been ready for occupancy since January 7, but there is no way to communicate.

Extension Agent Ted Johnson told the Extension Service board that AT&T has promised to perform the installation February 19.

Jackson said the first request to AT&T was made in May 2014 before work on the structure began. He said that the conduit is in place, and the telecommunications company has had employees on site, but no cable has been run.

Also during last Wednesday's regular meeting of the board, Johnson asked for and received permission to advertise for a new position of staff assistant. The position is needed, he said, to have someone take on the responsibility of cleaning the new building.

The new position will be part-time with benefits.

Johnson said that current staff assistant Carrie Campbell is part-time without benefits. He said she might apply for the new position, but did not know. However, he said the job has to be posted, and she would have to apply like anyone else.

The new job will add \$8,000 to \$10,000 to

the agency's annual expenses.

Johnson also told the board that while looking at the insurance on the new building he found that his agency has been paying \$1,700 a year for insuring the county's Happy Top Community Center, the present home of the Extension Service.

He said he wondered if the county has also been paying to insure the structure.

The new building will cost \$75 more to insure.

That discussion came about in response to one of several questions posed by meeting attendee Chuck Caudill.

Caudill had asked: "The composition of the Extension and 4H Councils; The estimated cost of operating the ne Extension office building for the next year; The current status of finances for the Extension Board; and, the current status of the new Extension offices and any shortfalls."

In answer to some of those questions, Johnson said that expenses for the new building would probably run about \$100 to \$200 more a month.

He said the service has \$226,417 in certificates of deposit, and as of January 27, it had \$76,700 in checking.

Johnson said that the council deals with service programs, and the board deals with the day-to-day operations.

Governor orders ban on price gouging

Allow Emergency Prescription Refills

As Kentuckians dig out from deep snow, Governor Steve Beshear today issued two executive orders to protect consumers from price gouging and to ensure families have access to needed prescription medicines.

"Both of these orders will help Kentuckians manage the effects of the storm, knowing that they will pay fair prices for goods like gasoline and won't have to worry about skipping doses of maintenance medications," said Gov. Beshear.

Price Gouging Executive Order

At the request of Attorney General Jack Conway, the Governor activated the state's prohibitions on price gouging. The emergency declaration triggers several consumer protection measures that will remain in place for 30 days, but may be extended past that time as needed.

The order empowers the Attorney General

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Hard snow days/night

State road workers had a long night and day of it trying to keep up with the large amount of snow dumped on the state Monday.

Opinion/News Page

Clear the air

The Courier-Journal

If Kentucky lawmakers noodling a bill to make public places smoke-free need any more motivation to do the right thing for their constituents, and the state's bottom line, they should read Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study led by American Cancer Society researchers concludes the current estimate of deaths caused by cigarette smoking each year, about half a million, may be too low.

Researchers uncovered 14 causes of death associated with tobacco smoking not previously attributed to smoking, and possibly an extra 60,000 deaths annually.

The Kentucky House is poised to take up HB 145 on the floor. The bill's lead sponsor, Rep. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington, had been scrambling to get enough votes for it to pass, 51 of 100 members, but found out this week House leadership was requir-

ing 55 votes, according to Kentucky Health News, a reporting project of the University of Kentucky's Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues.

Lawmakers need to quit wavering.

Certainly there are no health reasons for delay: Kentucky leads the nation in its rate of adult smoking and in lung cancer deaths, and is very high in youth-smoking rates.

Making public places smoke free saves lives by discouraging smoking and limiting exposure to second-hand smoke, reducing risks to lung cancer and other illnesses significantly.

Democrats balked last year because they were afraid they might lose seats in the House, or perhaps even the lose the House, if there were a voter backlash. Democrats retained the House and lawmakers are not up for re-election this year, giving them some breathing room to improve

breathing for the rest of us.

Recall, also, that polling has shown that sizable majority of the state's adults favor a smoking ban indoors at such places as stores, restaurants, bars and offices.

Some silly proposed amendments should be swept aside, as well.

Rep. Steve Riggs, D-Louisville, for example, wants to allow local governments to opt out. How's that different from what we have now?

Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington, wants to exempt E-cigarettes. But they are addictive, have not been proven safe and emit hazardous particles.

Rep. Jerry Miller, R-Louisville, wants to exempt small, family-owned bars. But it is hard to see how banning smoking in corporate owned bars but allowing it at a neighborhood hangout would pass constitutional muster.

These and other amend-

ments appear to be filed to cause mischief rather than do any good.

Advocates of smoke-free workplaces have had the support of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and feel they have a good chance of finding cooperation in the Senate — if the bill gets there.

As Michael Rust of the Kentucky Hospital Association wrote in The Courier-Journal on Dec. 28, it's time for Kentucky to become more attractive to potential businesses and visitors by providing clean air and healthy work environments, and cut back on the estimated \$1.5 billion annually that the state pays for treating smoking-related illnesses.

We urge lawmakers to not forget the medical science, which now suggests we are paying even more for smoking, and to put their constituents' health and the state's economy first.

Community Events

NA (Narcotics Anonymous) meets every Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church Fellowship Hall. All are invited. For more information you may call 593-6948.

Riverview Cemetery is now accepting bids for mowing cemetery in 2015. Send bids to Joanne Dunaway, P.O. Box 616, Beattyville, KY 41311.

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Legislature making progress against heroin plague

Lexington Herald-Leader

During the next few weeks, members of the Kentucky House and Senate will try to hammer out an agreement on a bill to address growing heroin abuse in Kentucky. Each chamber has passed its own measure.

The version that emerges will reflect whether legislators see the heroin epidemic as a criminal problem or a public health crisis, the term used by House Judiciary Committee chairman John Tilley, sponsor of the House bill.

Tilley, D-Hopkinsville, made an eloquent, informed and impassioned case that unless it's treated as a public health crisis, "we'll be digging ourselves out of this until we're all dead and gone."

Legislators in both houses must heed that warning.

There is a compassionate case that people enslaved to addictions need treatment not felony convictions. Sev-

eral legislators spoke movingly about family members who had been trapped in a spiral of addiction that ultimately killed them. "If I could vote for this bill 10 times, I would," Rep. Ron Crimm, R-Louisville, said after telling his family's story.

But the story legislators must focus on is the bottom line for Kentucky. When Tilley said "digging out," he meant just that.

The reality is that not everyone who sells a drug is a pusher. Many, even most, are users who deal when they can to support their habit.

But Kentucky's budget shortchanges education and infrastructure because hundreds of millions of dollars are diverted to locking up small-time drug users and treating them for hepatitis C, AIDS and other needle-borne diseases.

Although both bills move

money from incarceration to treatment, the House bill has two important measures that will help save lives and money. It provides lower sentences for small users, and puts more weight into diverting them into treatment rather than a felony imprisonment.

The bill also allows local communities to choose to establish needle exchanges. These exchanges let drug users trade in dirty needles for clean ones.

Giving a needle to a heroin user makes some legislators nervous. As an emotional response that's understandable. But data from hundreds of needle-exchange programs in other states confirm they're an important part of dealing with this public health crisis. Dirty needles — no surprise — spread disease. And they spread it indiscriminately.

A child pricked by a

discarded needle on a playground can be infected just like the heroin user who discarded it the night before. Regardless of who contracts a disease such hepatitis C — which has exploded in Kentucky along with heroin abuse — it is extremely expensive to treat. That burden, whether through care in prison or through Medicaid, is often a public expense.

Needle exchanges are also places where heroin abusers will get information about treatment options. In a health crisis, we should seize any opportunity to improve access to treatment information.

The General Assembly has taken a vital step this year by passing these two bills. Urge your lawmakers to take the final step to enact a law that truly helps Kentucky dig out of this crisis.

Social Security 1099s in an instant

Getting ready to prepare your income tax returns can be a hassle, especially for those of us who haven't been diligent in holding on to our records. Seniors who misplace their SSA 1099 forms have the extra aggravation of having to call and/or visit their local Social Security office to get replacements, according to the Association of Mature American Citizens.

But, now all you have to do is use the Internet to open a free mySocialSecurity account and access your 1099s electronically. You can view and print them in an instant. Carolyn W. Colvin, Acting Commissioner of Social Security, says: "beginning this tax season, any mySocialSecurity account holder who misplaces their original SSA-1099 will be able to request an instant replacement from our menu of online services. Setting up a mySocialSecurity account is quick, easy, and secure; plus it's a great way to do business with Social Security."

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Bad cholesterol, good cholesterol

Don't take their word for it; ask your doctor first, warns the Association of Mature American Citizens after a new report from the U.S. Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee says cholesterol is no longer "a nutrient of concern." Cholesterol has been a hot topic in recent years among medical experts, many of whom argued that it has little to do with the risk of heart disease. Dr. Dariush Mozaffarian, dean of the School of Nutrition Science and Policy at Tufts University, says "There have been multiple analyses and meta-analyses now looking at intake of dietary cholesterol and the risk of heart disease. In the general population, there's really not any strong evidence for a link." But, unless Dr. Mozaffarian is your primary care physician, it would be wise to consult your own doctor to see what he or she has to say.

Meanwhile, the medical community waits to see if the USDA and the Department of Health and Human Services includes the Advisory Committee's controversial recommendation in its new nutritional guidelines, which will be issued soon.

If you would like to comment on any of the columns please email to: beattyill@bellsouth.net



Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.

RETINAL DAMAGE RESULTING FROM HYPERTENSION

Your heart and kidneys are not the only organs that can become damaged by high blood pressure (hypertension). It can also damage the retina, the layer of tissue at the back of the eye that converts light and images entering the eye into nerve signals that are transmitted to the brain for interpretation. "Hypertensive retinopathy" is caused by high blood pressure that damages the blood vessels in the retina. The more pronounced the hypertension, and the longer that blood pressure has been high, the more severe the damage is likely to be. Symptoms include double vision, dim vision, or vision loss, which should be reported to the ophthalmologist, who can determine their causes.

Hypertensive retinopathy generally occurs after a person's blood pressure has been persistently high over a prolonged period. A lack of physical activity, being overweight, and a stressful lifestyle are all factors that can negatively affect blood pressure levels. At **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE**, located at **540 Jett Drive**, we are dedicated to preserving eye health and sight. You can trust your eyes to our experience. Call us today at **606-666-9393** to schedule an appointment. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

P.S. Individuals who smoke, have diabetes, or have high cholesterol levels have a higher risk of retinal damage and vision loss.



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Church Page

Obituaries



Golden Marie Gross

Golden Gross, age 83, widow of Richard Carl Gross, passed away Wednesday, February 11, 2015, at her residence in Jackson, KY.

Golden was born in Jackson, KY on January 22, 1932, a daughter to the late Mansfield and Elizabeth (Hensley) Hollan. She was a homemaker and loved spending time with her children and grandchildren. She was a member of the Athol Community Church of God.

Golden is survived by two sons; Claude Gross of Jackson, KY and Carl Edward (Bobbie) Gross of Jackson, MI, three daughters; Marietta (Larry) Davis of Loveland, OH, Andrea Kay Baker and Barbara Calvin, both of Cincinnati, OH, four brothers; Glen (Lois) Hollan, Vernon (Edna) Hollan, Charlie Hollan and Russell Hollan, all of Austin, IN, nine grandchildren; Elizabeth Moore, Donna Gross, Jonathan Baker, Steven Gross, Ranessa Schulte, Rebecca Smith, Megan Gross, Leann Hensley and Jessie Hensley, six great grandchildren and many other family members and friends.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, one son; Clyde David Gross, one daughter; Judy Lee Gross, two brothers; Robert and Billy Ray Hollan, five sisters, Dorthie Noble, Orine Hollan, Betty Deaton, Della Donelle and Martha Bautista.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 14, 2015 the Booneville Funeral Home with Pastors Calvin Ray Spicer and Danny Terry officiating. She was laid to rest next to her husband in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery, located in the Pebworth community of Owsley County.

To leave the family a special message, www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com.

The Booneville Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

John Thomas

John Henry "Trigger" Thomas, son of the late Nello and Florence Porter Thomas, was born on February 13, 1933 in Lone, Kentucky and departed this life in Beattyville, Kentucky on February 11, 2015 at the age of 81 years, 11 months, and 29 days.

He is survived by four children, Scott Thomas of Richmond, Virginia, Bruce Thomas and wife Jennifer of Union City, Ohio, Peggy Vaughn of Dayton, Ohio, and Sondra Kidd and husband Dexter of Beattyville, Kentucky; several grandchildren and great grandchildren; one sister, Virginia Lucas of Beaver Creek, Ohio; a lifelong friend, Pete Gibson of Beattyville; a good friend, Jeff Thomas of Franklin, Ohio; and a host of other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by one sister, Wilma Riley; and one brother, Edward Thomas.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 13, 2015 at the Judd Cemetery with Bro. Tony Charles officiating. Burial is in the Judd cemetery.

Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Edith Riley

Edith (Rice) Riley, age 70, passed away on Wednesday, February 11, 2015, at her residence in Booneville, KY.

Edith was born in Booneville, KY, on June 29, 1944, a daughter of the late Pearl Rice and Martha (Baker) Rice. She was a homemaker who loved her family greatly.

She was a beloved Mother and is survived by her former husband Mike Riley, her companion; Jeff Shouse, 2 sons; Michael (Judy) Riley and Charles Riley of Booneville, KY, 2 daughters; Sharon (Joey) Banks and Peggy (Thomas) Reed of Booneville, KY, 14 grandchildren; Aaron Scott Smith and DeLeah Newton, Joseph Shane Banks and Kelly Wilson, Michael Todd Smith and Kassandra McKinney, Eric Dwight Smith, Michael Gene Riley and Kristy Riley, Teresa Barrett and John Barrett, Jessica Marshall, Joey Marshall, Samantha Jo Banks and Joey McIntosh, Micha Shea Riley, Kaylee Banks, Lisa Riley and Josh Thomas, Bobby Riley and Chanda Riley, Samuel Riley and April Riley, 15 great grandchildren, 1 sister; Myrtle Baker of Hamilton, OH, and other loving family members.

Edith was preceded in death by her parents, 3 brothers; Everette Rice, Homer Rice and Bill Rice, 1 sister; Ruby Wilder and 1 great grandson; Easton Ryder Smith.

Funeral services were held Sunday, February 15, 2015, at the Booneville Funeral Home with Pastor Rob Morgan officiating. She was laid to rest in the Esau-Gabbard Cemetery in the Indian Creek Community of Owsley County.

To leave the family a special message visit www.boonevillekyfuneralhome.com.

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A different view By Betty Crabtree



In the Amplified Bible in II Timothy Chapter 3, verse 16, we read, Every scripture (and remember the New Testament wasn't written until Jesus came into the world of mankind, so this scripture means the Old Testament too.) Every scripture is God-breathed (given by His inspiration) and profitable for instruction, for reproof and conviction of sin, for correction of error and discipline in obedience [and] for training in righteousness (in holy living, in conformity to God's will in thought, purpose, and action).

Having said that, it's interesting the different reviews people have, but whatever, the Word is true. God IS faithful!

Now I wonder how I'm going to lead into the next scripture I want to share from The Message Bible. But anyway here goes.

In the book of Ezekial the third chapter Ezekial was told by God that He had made him a watchman for Israel. "Whenever you hear me say something, warn them for me. If I say to the wicked, 'you are going to die,' and you don't sound the alarm warning them that it's a matter of life and death, they will die and it will be your fault. I'll hold you responsible. But if you warn the wicked and they keep on sinning anyway, they'll most certainly die for their sin, but you won't die. You'll have saved your life".

"And if the righteous turn back from living righteously and take up with evil when I step in and put them in a hard place v.20, they'll die. If you haven't warned them, they'll die because of their sins, and none of the right things they've done will count for anything _ I'll hold you responsible. But if you warn these righteous people not to sin and they listen to you, they'll live because they took the warning _ and again, you'll have saved your life." (Wow!)

Than in chapter 18 we read, "But a wicked person who turns his back on that life of sin and keeps all my statutes, living a just and righteous life, he'll live, really live. He won't die. I won't keep a list of all the things he did wrong. He will live. (and here's the clincher) Do you think I take any pleasure in the death of wicked men and women? Isn't it my pleasure that they turn around, no longer living wrong but living right _ really living?

Home repair applications are ready

Cumberland Mountain Outreach Ministries Inc., is a faith based non-profit organization for children in the Appalachian region.

The applications are screened and applicants deemed most needy will be top priority. Please keep in mind that all home repairs that cannot be completed in a week will be the families' responsibility. All applications will be presented to a panel and when a decision is made you will be notified to discuss scheduling and other arrangement details. When workers are present an adult from the home must be present. If you have filled out an application previously but were not selected please fill out a new application for review. Application can be found at and returned to the Second Hand Rose.

NOTE: Workers are here for one week so please limit your job list to those that can be completed in this time frame. If all work cannot be completed in one week it will be up to the residence to complete their work. Application must be sent in by April 1, 2015.

The new hours for Second Hand Rose are Tuesday – Friday 10:00 – 5:00.

The Second Hand Rose is having a \$1.00 bag sale.

Ten ways to love

- Listen without interrupting. (Proverbs 18)
- Speak without accusing. (James 1:19)
- Give without sparing. (Proverbs 21:26)
- Pray without ceasing. (Colossians 1:9)
- Answer without arguing. (Proverbs 17:1)
- Share without pretending. (Ephesians 4:15)
- Enjoy without complaint. (Philippians 2:14)
- Trust without wavering. (1 Corinthians 13:7)
- Forgive without punishing. (Colossians 3:13)
- Promise without forgetting. (Proverbs 13:12)

Gestures of remembrance
aren't what they used to be;
they're better.

No longer are gestures like lighting a candle in memory restricted by distance or busy schedules. This virtual candle lighting allows families to share a symbolic and loving ritual across the street, or across the country. Visit our website to learn more.

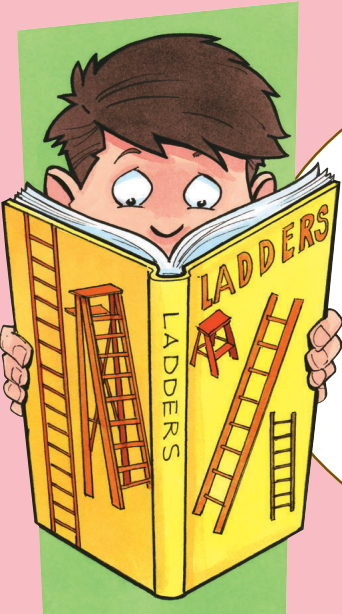


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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



Jokes & Riddles

- Q:** Why did the boy bring a book about ladders to school?
A: He thought it was a high school.
- Q:** Where do you go for more information on chickens?
A: A hencyclopedia.



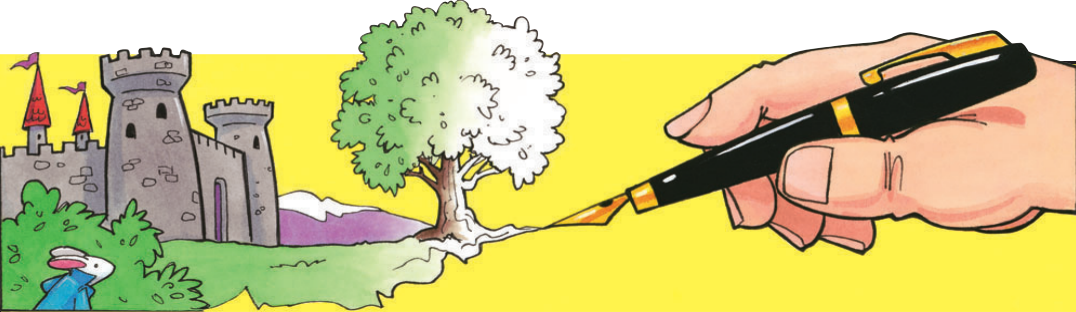
In the Family

Do you know the books about a young girl named Pinkalicious? Did you know the Pinkalicious books come from two sisters named Elizabeth and Victoria Kann. The Kanns are not the only siblings to work together on books.

Have you ever heard of Grimm's Fairy Tales? The book is the work of brothers Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm. The brothers spent several months putting together the collection of fairy tales. They also worked on a dictionary together.

The Brontës were another family of writers. There were six children in all. The youngest four spent their childhoods writing together and became authors as adults. Charlotte wrote Jane Eyre, Emily wrote Wuthering Heights, Anne wrote Agnes Gray and their brother Branwell was a writer as well as a painter.

COLORING PICTURE



Name That Author

While some authors write books for adults, others write books for kids and teens. Fill in the blanks to name some popular children's authors.

- 1) J.K. _O_WL_ _N_G
- 2) S_H_ L_ S_ _LV_ _RSTE_ _N
- 3) M_ _ _R_ _CE SE_ _A_
- 4) B_ _AT_ _IX PO_ _ _ER
- 5) ER_ _C CA_ _ _E
- 6) J_ _DY BL_ _ME
- 7) DR. S_ _US_

Answers: 1) J.K. Rowling, 2) Shel Silverstein, 3) Maurice Sendak, 4) Beatrix Potter, 5) Eric Carle, 6) Judy Blume, 7) Dr. Seuss

Fact or Fiction? Book Challenge

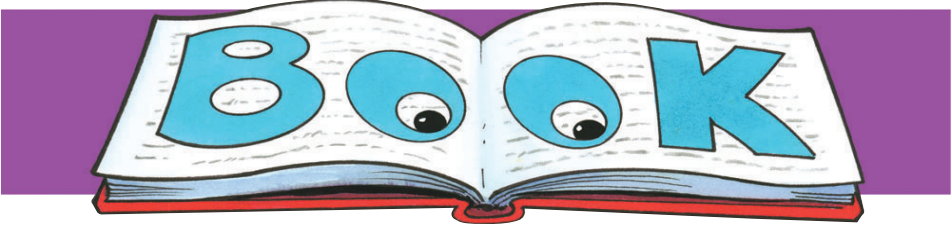
There are many books written for kids. Here are some questions about some popular kids' books. How many can you answer correctly?

- 1) In this book, a young boy named Mack imagines a group of monsters called the Wild Things. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 2) In this book, a hungry caterpillar turns into a butterfly. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) In this book, a young boy named Alexander has many bad things happen to him, including getting gum in his ears. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) In this book, a young boy named Harold gets out of many jams with his green crayon. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) In this book, a young girl named Pinkalicious turns yellow after eating too many yellow foods. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) In this book, a man named Amos McGee is visited by animals from the veterinarian's office he works at. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) In this book, a young girl named Clancy loves everything fancy. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) In this book, a little bear named Corduroy looks for an owner. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) In this book, Sam urges another to eat green eggs and ham. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) In this book, a child tells everything around them good night. **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: 1) Fiction, the boy's name is Max, 2) Fact, 3) Fiction, Alexander gets gum in his hair, 4) Fiction, Harold's crayon is purple, 5) Fiction, Pinkalicious turns pink and then red after eating too many pink cupcakes, 6) Fiction, Amos works at a zoo, 7) Fiction, the girl's name is Nancy, 8) Fact, 9) Fact, 10) Fact



What Rhymes with...



List 10 words that rhyme with "book."

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Some answers: brook, cook, crook, hook, look, nook, rook, shook, snook, took

News - Local/regional

‘Tax’ from Front

Asked why, Spencer said the county did not receive the funds by January 31 to pay off he loans. However, the county has already paid off the trucks, and will be able to sell them in auction in March. It will then get two new trucks.

Spencer said the issue of the health department would be addressed in March when the note comes due. The county is paying Peoples Exchange Bank \$428 a month for interest on the loan.

Tourism Director De-dra Brandenburg reported that the county income from tourism increased by 25 percent over the previous year. Total gross revenue for 2014 was \$1.2 million, she said.

Brandenburg also said

that a “soft opening” would be held for the four-county off-road park in May. “We want the best off-road park in the state,” she said.

Tina Lucas of Solid Waste said her department collected \$38,431 during January. Normally, the take would be around \$35,000.

In other matters, the court approved County Clerk Kimberly Noe’s 2014 fee settlement; approved the re-appointment of Fred Austin to a three-year term on the Tourism Commission; approved the re-appointment of Bob Smith to a four-year term on the Pine Ridge Industrial Board; approved full-time status of paramedic Tonia Engle at \$10.89 an hour; approved a pay raise for Deputy

Sheriff Matt Eversole from \$9 an hour to \$11 an hour; and approved a pay raise for Johnny Pangle of the Solid Waste Department from \$9.23 an hour to \$10 an hour.

The court also opened the only bid, and approved it, for a chest compression system for the Ambulance Service. Physio Control bid \$25,369. The county has a \$25,000 grant to pay for most of it.

Approval was given to use a recommended bidding process for the purchase of two 2016 Mack trucks. The process was recommended by the state Department of Local Government.



Cheyenne Spencer



Cheyenne Spencer is a senior at Lee County High School. Cheyenne is the daughter of Kathy and Billy Warner. Throughout high school, her favorite class was history, and her favorite teacher was Mrs. Hall. Cheyenne participates in Track at LCHS. Cheyenne’s favorite high school memory is when she was a junior and signed up for the track team. She stated that it was a good memory because it agave her time to make new friends and find something she enjoyed. Cheyenne says that she will miss being with her classmates when she graduates. “We have been with each other for this

long, and we’re moving on.” She stated. Cheyenne’s future plans are to go to college and then get a good job. Her favorite quote is “The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.” Advice that Cheyenne leaves to future students is “Do good in school. Set goals and achieve them. Don’t be afraid to fail. We learn from failure; not success.

Be your best and never have doubts, because doubts kill more dreams than failure ever will. It up to you to make your dreams come true.”

‘Orders’ from Front

to investigate and prosecute, where appropriate, those who sell gasoline, generators, building supplies, chain saws, hotel rooms and other necessary goods and services at an exorbitant price in a time of disaster.

“I encourage all Kentuckians to take caution during this time of emergency, keep your families safe and remember those around us that may need a helping hand,” Attorney General Conway said. “I have made it clear that I will not tolerate unscrupulous retailers who seek excessive profits during emergency situations. Ken-

tuckians who are digging out from this storm should not be victimized again by predatory pricing.”

Anyone with specific information regarding possible price gouging should contact the Office of the Attorney General at 1-888-432-9257 or email consumerprotection@ky.gov.

Prescription Drug Executive Order

The Governor also issued an order which allows pharmacists to refill up to a 30-day supply of needed prescriptions without a physician’s refill order, excluding

controlled substances. This order is effective in every county in Kentucky.

This executive order will be in effect through Tuesday, Feb. 24.

“We recommend that patients contact their providers first to renew a prescription,” said Dr. Stephanie Mayfield, Commissioner of Public Health. “In the event patients and pharmacists are unable to reach the providers due to severe weather, this executive order enables pharmacists to appropriately assist patients for emergency refills.”

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- Strawberry (Allstar & Earliglow Varieties) \$13.00 / 100 plants
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- Janet

Diane’s Amazing Brownies

What You Need

- 1 box dark chocolate brownie mix
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 c chocolate chips
- 1 c butterscotch chips
- 1 c chopped walnuts
- 1 c coconut

Directions

- Prepare brownie mix according to box instructions.
- Bake as directed in a 9x13 pan, but shorten cooking time by 5 minutes.

- Immediately drizzle the sweetened condensed milk on top of the brownies.
- Then sprinkle the other ingredients on top. Add coconut last so it toasts in the oven.
- Bake for an additional 5-10 minutes until the coconut is browning and the toppings are bubbly.
- Set out to cool.
- While still warm, with a knife sprayed with non-stick spray, cut into squares.

Submitted by: Diane Schmidt, Comstock Park, MI (pop. 141,106)

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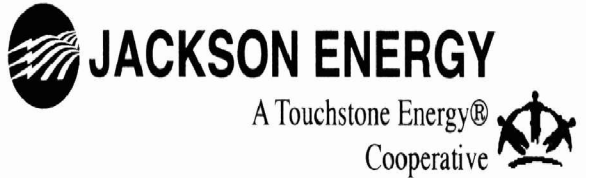


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Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Callie Allen, charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: probation violation for felony offense.

Whitson Aydelott, charge: public intoxication controlled substance.

Diane Browning, charge: public intoxication – controlled substance.

Anthony Bush, charge: assault fourth degree (domestic violence) minor injury.

Kimberly Clark, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs/etc. – first offense.

Derek Collier, charge: drug paraphernalia – buy/possess.

Thomas Coomer Jr., charge: fleeing or evading police, second degree (on foot.)

Arlie J. Duke, charge: assault, fourth degree (domestic violence) no visible injury.

Dusten C. Estes, charge: alcohol intoxication in a public place (first and second offense); charge: disorderly conduct, second degree.

Ronald L. Francis, charge: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; charge: no insurance.

Jonathan Wayne

Fugate, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Kenneth W. Gabbard, charge: theft by unlawful taking – all others \$500 or more but under \$10,000; charge: theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

Charles D. Griffith, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs/etc – first offense; charge: no registration receipt; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operator’s license; charge: no operator’s/moped license.

Zachary Gross, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition - all others under \$500.

Tina Jo Herald, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs/etc. – first offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Mary Hinkle, charge: serving warrant for other police agency.

Wesley Keith Hobbs, charge: harassing communications.

Jarrod N. Hoskins, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: no registration plates; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: failure to register transfer of motor vehicle; charge: speeding 10 mph over limit.

Brandon S. Hunt, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs/etc. – first offense; charge: failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: no registration receipt; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: drug paraphernalia – buy/possess.

Donald Lawson, charge: alcohol intoxication in a public place (first and second offense); charge: disorderly conduct; charge: terroristic threatening, third degree.

Jesse Marshall, charge: fleeing or evading police, second degree (on foot.)

Jerry Maynard, charge: criminal possession of forged instrument, first degree.

Michael S. Molands, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs/etc. – first offense; charge: failure to appear.

David D. Neace, charge: criminal mischief, first degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – all others \$500 or more but under \$10,000; charge: theft by unlawful taking or dispositions – from building under \$500; charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: criminal mischief, first degree; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition – all others \$500 or more but under \$10,000; charge: theft by unlawful taking or dispositions – from building under \$500.

Lillian G. Noble, charge: serving parole violation warrant.

Keesha M. Oakley, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs/etc. – first offense; charge: operating ATV on roadway.

Lee Rhodes, charge: nonpayment of fines.

Kathy L. Smith, charge: promoting contraband – second degree.

Bubbles N. Sparks, charge: alcohol intoxication in a public place – first and second offense.

Danny Spencer, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Lisa M. Warner, charge: commitment order.

Louis M. Warren, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Barry Wyrick, charge: serving bench warrant for court.





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We are seeking individuals that have an interest in mental health, intellectual and/or developmental disabilities, and/or substance abuse issues. KRCC is committed to being a diverse Board and therefore, we encourage minorities, and persons under the age of 25 to apply. We also encourage persons with a business or financial background to apply. Board Members are required to attend the monthly Board Meeting at the Perry County Outpatient office in Hazard, Kentucky on the fourth Tuesday of the month. If you can contribute your time, ideas, and leadership one evening a month, and are interested in this opportunity, please send a letter of interest to **Dorothy Back**, Executive Assistant, **Kentucky River Community Care, Inc., 115 Rockwood Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701.**

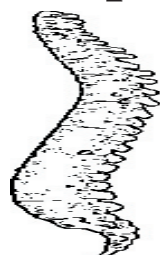
Help Wanted

Outreach Coordinator

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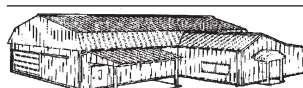
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